

## ECONOMY MAY DELAY JERSEY POST OFFICES

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP).—The JAIL TERMS G possibility that the Federal building program in New Jersey might be cur-IN FEDER: program in New Jersey might be curtailed loomed today with a report by
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Tom Boll, North Jer cost \$9,010,000, were listed as being These was given a half-year's structures are not yet under contract, the Hudson County Jail but drawings and specifications have ion of opium and a smile contract of the specification of the second of the sion of opium and a smi been completed or are under way. A \$50 fine also was imp These post offices included: Free-John Weckerly, of Carhold, \$135,000, and Somerville, \$135,-

tic County, was sentence000. 30 days in the Atlantic County Jail. Mays Landing, for possession of beer, while Alexander Scheurle, of Vaux Hall, Union County, was sent to the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, for 45 days, and a fine of \$300 imposed.

Liquor Seized As Door Forced at 354 North

Clinton Avenue

Three Federal prohibition agents from the Camden district late yesterday staged a raid at 354 North Clinton Avenue here, seizing an assortment of alleged liquors and wines. William Murphy was arrested on a charge of possession of liquor.

The agents, who are attempting to determine who is owner of the business, forced the front door of the place. It was reported that the officers used axes to smash the door, but this was denied by Harry Johnson, chief of the dry bureau at Camden. Johnson said his men "kicked

their way in." Johnson said that no evidence of sale was procured in advance of the raid. He said his three officers smelled the odor of liquor outside the prem-

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Spaulding here and

down to after the new building has been pletion. occupied.

# BRANDLE LIEUTENANT

PENNINGTON, April 9. — Membe

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be the Rev. William Hoover and at

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The usual Sunday services will

The Rev. Edward J. Whalen, pasto

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tes Epworth League at 6:45 p. m., evenin

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11 M. E. Church, has arranged the fol

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FACES TAX CHARGES NEWARK, N. J., April 13 (AP). John F. Delaney, aide of Theodore Brandle, Jersey City union labor leader, was released in \$20,000 bail by United States Commissioner A. L. Friedman yesterday on charges of evading and filing false income tax returns from

1927 to 1930, inclusive. Delaney had been missing since March, 1931, when he disappeared from his home at 22 Brinkerhoff Avenue, Teaneck, on the eve of Brandle's trial for tax evasion. He appeared in Friedman's office today as mysteriously as he disappeared.

### TRENTON PROPERTIES IN PADLOCK SUITS

Beer seizures are the basis of padlock suits filed in the Federal Court here against three Trenton establishments and the Steamboat Hotel, of Burlington. The Trenton places involved are: 900 Liberty Street, Frederick Lauble, proprietor, and Mrs. Gertrude Herman, owner; 1,200 South Broad Street, George Barata, proprietor and owner; 778 Centre Street, Anthony Gailiuns, proprietor, and Peoples' Brewing Company, owner. United States District Attorney For-

man charged that beer was sold at the Trenton establishments in February of this year. In the case of the Steamboat Hotel, where beer was allegedly sold, John Horner is named as "The fact that liquor could be ffil proprietor and Clifford S. Price as elled constituted an analysis of the proprietor and Clifford S.

# smelled constituted an open violation," said Johnson. The only person in the place at the time was Murphy, it is said. The agents held him as the bartender re Is Occupied January 1

in \$1,000 bail for Federal Grand ice building. That should be some time after To the wet goods seized or the neavy ments of the old building will be increa ale and a va-1 be knocked transferred to the handsome new sidder by the structure at East State and Carroll United States areasury Department- Streets, which is now nearing com-

> It is expected that the new buildis richly decorated with genuine mahogany. Whether the Government will sell this valuable wood piecemeal ments allege, Delaney made no tax or include it in the whole job lot is return although he had a taxable not known.

> average person does not realize that Ironworkers' Union, Local 45, of above his head, right on top of the which Brandle was president. sky-lights, are more files. To reach these it is necessary to climp a flight \$35.48 CALLED RETURN of stairs to the fourth floor, where a The next year, with his tax rightladder.

Even then he is not out of danger. He must walk on a system of planks. laid across the sky-lighting plan, to where the various documents are located. A misstep and he is likely to find himself in the lap of the rosecting attorney, down below in

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o- preside. en old Blackwell. Miss Elsie Allsop wi Visit Through Russia," by Mrs. Ha by Miss Estella VanDyke, and ards; "The Education of a Princess Revolution," by Miss Louise Ricl be as follows: "Russia Before cers will be held. The program w North Main Street, Election of of an home of Mrs. Raymond Deremer ns, will meet Tuesday evening at iss of the Pennington Junior Kleio Ci-

# EIGHT SUSPECTED

CAMDEN, N. J., April 12 (AP).—Eight alleged speakeasies were closed today - 1 person were held under \$1,000 as the result of a series of by Federal prohibition agents. owing two weeks of investigathe agents entered the places ght, arrested one or more pera each and seized quantities of

For Judgeship beer and whiskey.



PHILLIP FORMAN

VANISHtion of the Mercer County Bar Asso-County residents on the current fe ciation, urging appointment of Phillip eral petit jury panel.

Forman United Statement of Phillip eral petit jury panel. Forman, United States attorney for Havens explained that in order New Jersey, to the federal bench, has obtain a new jury list he had asked t Federal New Jersey, to the federal bench, has obtain a new july had been received by members of Congress jury commissioners of the seven

federal judgeship proposed for New counties responded, he said, and the Jersey in bills before the House and were used. By Senate. He would succeed the late Bronz William N. Runyon of Plainfield.

tivities as United States attorney. He Havens will use some names from the was characterized States attorney. He Havens will use some names from the was characterized with some hard the states attorney. Theodo was characterized as an "alert, forceful State kand effective trial judge in the interests ialized of the government."

more t Other candidates for the judgeship Acc include Alexander McLeod, Passaic Harry County Republican Committee chair-man; Alan Bruce Conlin of Westfield gave and Harlan Besson of Hudson county

after Federal agents had searched unsuccessfully for months in an effort to arrest him on indictments charging evading or turning in false income tax returns during the years 1927-1930, inclusive.

Commissioner Friedmann set bail for Delaney at \$20,000, and, in a very few minutes, the 'bail bond was signed and the Brandle aide had gone as unostentatiously as he came. The bail was set after a telephone conversation between the commissioner and U.S. Attorney Phillip Forman, at Trenton.

Neither Delaney nor Weinberger had anything to say. Delaney remained silent to all queries as to his whereabouts since he disappeared from his home at 22 Brinkerhoff avenue, Teaneck, on the eve of Bradle's trial for tax evasion in March, 1931. At that time, the jury failed to come to an agreement in the case. It was rumored Delaney had fled from process servers who were to have subpoenaed him as a witness in the Brandle trial.

The only hitch in the little ceremony in the commissioner's office came when his secretary inquired for the purposes of the record what Mr. Delaney's occupation was. There was an embarrassed pause. Then Delaney, Weinberger, and three or four bondsmen went into a huddle, and nerged with the information that Mr. Delaney has as his occupation "real estate." "Business agent" and "broker" were discarded by the little group in arriving at the decision. In 1927, the government indict-

(Continued on Page 2) income of \$16,545, earned as busi -While sitting in this court, the iness agent for the Hudson Country

ladder has been built against the fully totaling \$9,607.53, Delaney wall. It takes a person with some a made a return of only \$35.48, it is nautical experience to get up this charged while in 1929 he natid charged; while in 1929 he paid \$31.40 when he should have paid \$10,181.39, according to the government's way of thinking. A separate indictment handed down by the Federal Grand Jury here in January, 1931 charges Delaney paid \$1,203 less than was due the government through the tax.

Out on bail, Delaney is now free until District Attorney Forman sees fit to summon him

either for examination or trial. Brandle pleaded guilty to the tax evasions before Federal Judge Avis in Trenton 10 days ago, just as a second trial was about to begin. He was assessed fines and delinquent tax penalties, but was let

### .S. Court to Have School' for Jurors VARE NEWS

udge Clark So Decides After Explanation of Many Essex Names on Panel

A "school" for jurors will be conucted this summer in Federal Court, t was decided this afternoon between rederal Judge Clark and Thomas F. Halpin, jury clerk. A list of 1,000 men will be selected and these men will be examined for their fitness as jurors. From those remaining on the list the jury lists will be compiled.

This decision was reached when Halpin and Benjamin F. Havens of Trenton, chief deputy clerk of Federal Court, were summoned before Judge Clark to explain the presence of WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP).—Resolu- unusually large number of Ess

northern counties of the state to fi Forman is a candidate for the new nish lists. Only Essex and Passa

Judge Clark directed Havens to o tain a new list immediately, so that The resolution extolled Forman's act new panel may be drawn tomorro Essex and Passaic lists, with son names filed at Trenton of jurors wh

had served in previous years. The action of the court came after panel of sixty-five names had bee called for a trial scheduled to begi. today. Forty-two of the sixty-fiv members were from Essex.

The suit is by Charles Ruthowski o Bayonne against the Phoenix Insuranc Company and other companies. Rutho wski was represented by Joseph Lieblich of Paterson and the insurance companies by Arthur T. Vanderbili who is Essex County counsel.

Lieblich objected to holding the tria in Newark because the jury panel wa predominantly from Essex County and his opposing counsel was county coun sel. Vanderbilt immediately suggested that the trial be held in Trenton an it was postponed with that plan i mind.

The balance of the panel was fron Union and Hudson counties. After or dering those who drew the panel appear, Judge Clark directed Charl E. Jaeckel, deputy clerk of the civ branch for Newark, to discharge mo of the panel; retaining a dozen or moi from all three counties.

#### JERSEY TOUGHEST, SAYS DRY CHIEF

NEW YORK, April 14 (A).—Amos W. W. Woodcock, Federal prohibition director, lists New Jersey as the most difficult State in which to enforce the dry law and North Carolina and Michigan as the easiest.

"We have more difficulty in the State of New Jersey than in any other," he said yesterday in answer to questions, because grand juries are enjoined from finding indictments against violators. Local authorities in North Carolina give "excellent cooperation," he added, and 99 out of every 100 liquor cases in Western Michigan result in convictions.